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IF EVEN ONE BUTTON IS LOST—HE LOSES HIS LIFE!

## Today's Sport Parade

By Leo H. Petersen

NEW YORK, April 27.—(UPI)—A young army captain and seven other gay Tennessee soldiers slipped behind the German lines into Holland a cold January day 26 years ago in an attempt to kidnap the Kaiser.

They came out alive but with-  
out the Kaiser. Although their  
coup didn't work, it was an excit-  
ing episode for the night soldiers  
and the captain came out of it  
with one of the Kaiser's bayonets.

The captain—Leland Standford  
MacPhail—said that the mission  
wasn't a complete failure. It's  
been the same with all the mis-  
sions he has tried since then,  
most of them in baseball.

His latest mission was to Cleve-  
land Tuesday. He came out of it  
with what he wanted—a new base-  
ball commissioner. What's more he  
got the job for him.

He went originally for Albert  
B. (Happy) Chandler, but he  
switched to him when he saw his  
campaign to lead the post for Fred  
Frick was hopeless. And MacPhail  
said he was one to stay with a losing  
cause.

CHANGED MINDS  
He also was determined that a  
new commissioner be selected  
at the Cleveland meeting. At least  
that was the idea when he went  
there. But MacPhail kept on talking  
and he always has been a master at  
that. On the way he changed the  
minds of the club owners and  
then when Chandler's name came  
up he went to work again. And  
again he won his point.

So far MacPhail says he is now  
head of the vast New York  
baseball network isn't any  
different than the Larry MacPhail  
who took the Cincinnati Reds out  
of the baseball wilderness and  
brought a National League pen-  
nant to Brooklyn.

He's still the same old show-  
man, the fiery speaker who  
doesn't know how to pull punches,  
and as free as ever with money.  
That's why he lost his Brooklyn  
job—instead of winning profits  
for the stockholders he poured  
money to buy ball players who  
could win pennants.

He was a real live Brooklyn  
setter and he is in his new  
surroundings. He isn't many  
days ago that an American League  
club owner soured off to the  
effect that MacPhail need not try  
to run the American League  
because it wouldn't work.

BUT he did all right in Cleve-  
land Wednesday, running the  
major league, with a little help  
from a couple of friendly club  
owners. It's pretty obvious that  
MacPhail just isn't built to stay  
in the background. He may be loud  
and he may be a little bit of a  
showman, but he's got the guts  
to run the American League.

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## Edmonton Hockey Players Take Part Overseas Final

BRIGHTON, Eng., April 27.—(UPI)—The army took the boys in a stirring two-game series for the Canadian forces United Kingdom hockey championship.

Led by Polly Drouin, former Montreal Canadian who scored four goals during the best of three series, army won 4-3 and 7-5.

The army team was the third Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers unit which previously won the Canadian Army in England title. The navy men were from R.M.C.S. Nisbet at Greenock, Scotland.

Gordon Pettie, Cal Gardner and Bob Ballantyne all of Winnipeg scored for navy in the first match.

Scotty Munro of Edmonton, night army defender, kicked out 11 pucks in two minutes.

The 19-year-old Gardner beat him for one of navy's goals in the second game.

Emor Kravitz of Edmonton got one for army.

A fight in the second game resulted in five-minute penalties for both sides.

Buck Jones of Owen Sound, Ont., army forward and former Toronto Leaf, and navy's Bill Hamman of Halifax. In the third period Gordon Pettie of Winnipeg, navy forward and former Film Bombardier, suffered a gashed mouth after colliding with Jones.

Other players included Bill Wright of Winnipeg and Phil Hyslop of Saskatoon.

Archie McLean of Cal Jack Brown, Medicine Hat, Alta.

Boxing Revival  
At the Sault

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 26.—(UPI)—A revival of local boxing in five-minute sessions is being held in the Sault Ste. Marie arena.

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## Christy vs. Katan Winner to Meet Jim Londos Here

A shot at Jim Londos has been added as an extra prize for the winner of the John Katan versus Ted Christy bout scheduled for the Empire theatre here next Monday night.

Promoter George Girvin made that announcement Thursday and it should serve as a special inducement for the two big boys to turn on the heat in the main event of Monday's wrestling show.

Katan Stone and Ted Higgins will supply the semi-undisputed thrills for the same mat and Stone is favored to take the measure of the tall ex-paratrooper who appeared in a couple of matches earlier in the year.

A wreath rally match, match or fight, might, however, whether you prefer, is the curtain raiser for Monday night.

Reserved tickets may be procured at Mike's Jack Taylor and Cecil Tiger Goldstick will have charge of the evening's ring festivities. The show starts at 8:30.

Rommel's Wife  
Confirms News

Husband's Delay  
WITH U.S. 7TH ARMY, Edw. Rommel, widow, long living in the town of Herlingen, a suburb of Ulm said today, her husband's death was from wounds received when his car was attacked by a tank in France, July 17, 1944.

As nearly as could be established, Canadian aircraft made the attack.

Conflicting accounts prevent reports of Rommel's end, and he had fallen out with the German high command over strategy in France.

He actually died Oct. 14, 1944 from a heart attack when he was 52 years old.

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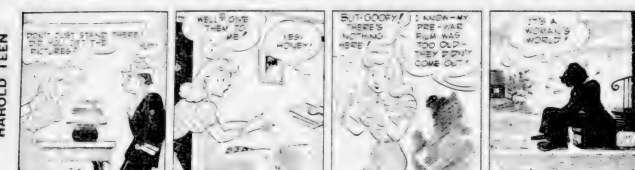
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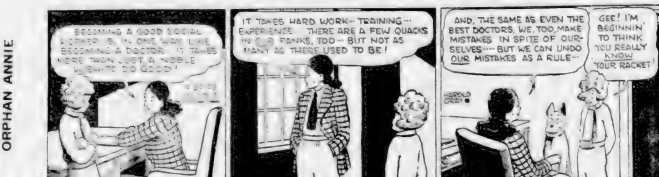
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